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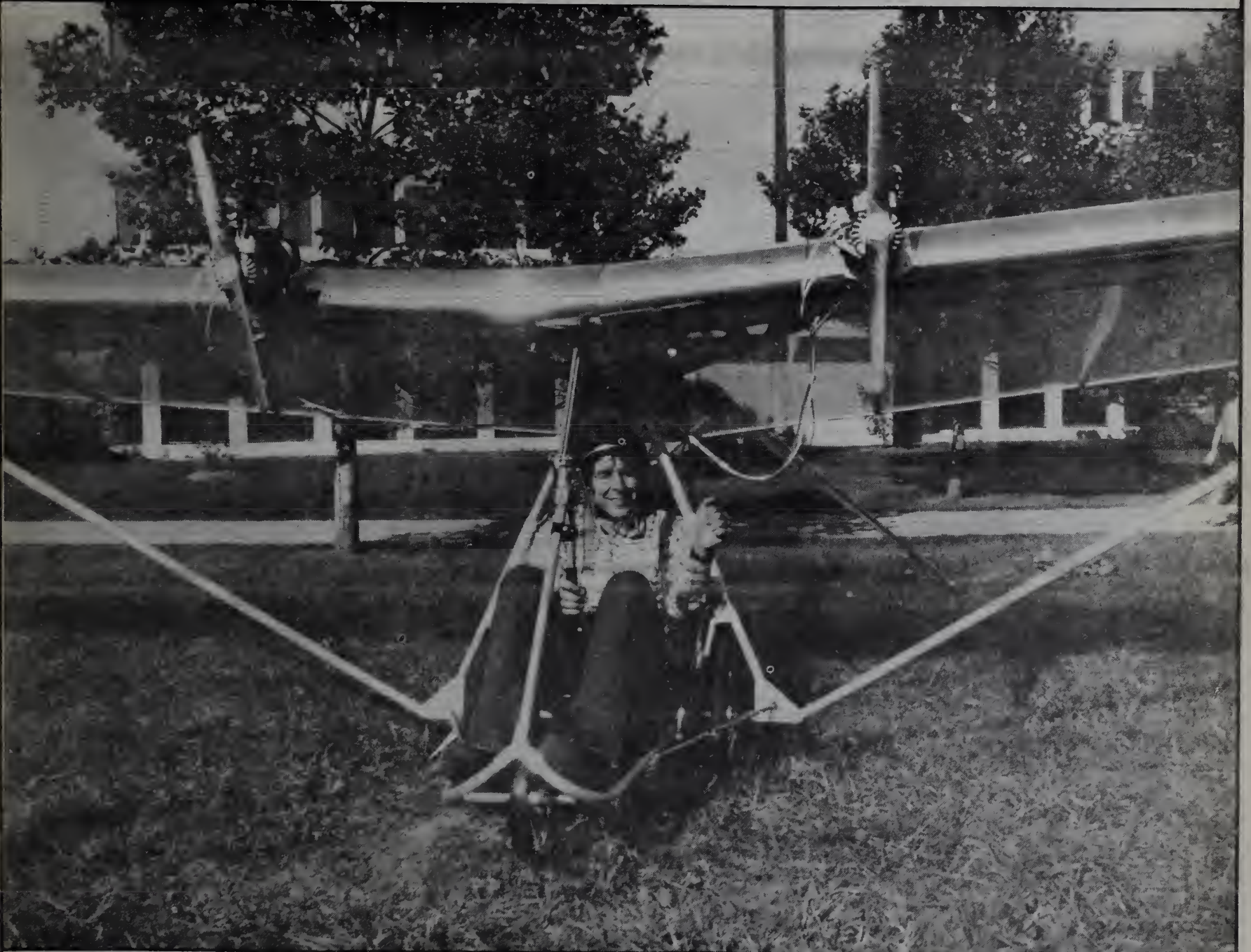


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Is this an invasion of little smiling men? Are the hallowed grounds of Erindale in danger? Is her very existence threatened by the descendance of thousands of these creatures and their strange flying vehicles? 'Course not. You

must be on drugs. This is actually Erindale's latest lawn cutting equipment. The problem is finding a way to raise the grass.

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- (f) The decision of the referendum shall be binding upon the Council.
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10 Medium II

- (a) Publication of the Medium II: ECSU shall publish the newspaper known as the Medium II. It is recognized and affirmed that it is in the best interests of the members of ECSU and of the University community that Medium II be free from the influence of student governments and outside institutions with respect to its editorial integrity and accordingly, that it be independent of the Council both as to management and editorial control and that the Council not use its financial control to interfere with the operations of Medium II.
- (b) Medium II Committee: The Medium II shall be managed by the Medium II Committee which shall be responsible for the management, financial policies and editorial integrity of Medium II. Without limiting

the generality of the foregoing, the Medium II Committee shall have the following authority:

- i to require the Editor to issue a retraction or apology with respect to any matter and in the event that the Editor fails or refuses to comply with such requirement, the Editor shall be deemed removed from office; provided that in the exercise of this authority the Medium II Committee shall consider its responsibility to maintain the editorial integrity of Medium II, and shall also consider the Canadian University Press Code of Ethics; and
- ii to receive and consider complaints concerning the Medium II and to recommend appropriate action to the Editor.
- (c) Budget and Financial Matters: The Medium II shall submit a budget to the Council which shall indicate the proposed expenditures (by category) and the projected revenue for Medium II and shall indicate the allocation requested for the operation of Medium II. The Council shall provide in the budget of ECSU for a minimum allocation

for the operations of Medium II of at least the lesser of:

- i 90 per cent of the allocation made during the prior fiscal year, or
- ii 90 per cent of the average of the allocations during the prior three (3) fiscal years.

Provided that if during such fiscal year the Council determines that ECSU's revenue from annual membership fees is less than the revenue received during such prior fiscal years, the minimum allocation may be reduced proportionately. The Medium II Committee and the Editor shall ensure that the expenditures in each category do not exceed the amount budgeted, provided that the Medium II Committee may recommend an amendment of the budget which reallocates expenditures. The Committee shall not approve any expenditures of ECSU's funds which result in Medium II's budget being exceeded;

- i the Medium II Committee shall be responsible for the policy of Medium II with respect to advertising rates and circulation;
- ii any surplus result

from the operations of the Medium II or any allocation of ECSU's funds which is not expended during a fiscal year shall be deemed to be general operating funds of ECSU.

- (d) Membership: The Committee shall be made up of six (6) members, three members of the ECSU Council. The Medium II editor and two Medium II designates shall be members of the Committee.
- (e) Meetings: The Media Director shall be the Chairperson of the committee. Meetings shall be held at the discretion of the chairperson or at the request of the ECSU Council. There shall be at least one (1) meeting held during the month of September to approve the Medium II winter operating budget.

11 (Radio Erindale)

- (a) Management of CFRE: ECSU shall manage the radio station known as CFRE. It is recognized and affirmed that it is in the best interests of the members of ECSU and of the University community that CFRE be free from the influence of student governments and outside institutions with respect

to its managerial integrity and accordingly, that it be independent of the Council as to management control and that the Council not use its financial control to interfere with the operations of CFRE.

- (b) CFRE Committee: CFRE shall be managed by the CFRE Committee which shall be responsible for the management, financial policies and integrity of CFRE. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the CFRE Committee shall have the following authority:
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 - ii to receive and consider complaints concerning CFRE and to recommend appropriate action to the Manager.
- (c) Budget and Financial Matters: CFRE shall submit a budget to the Council which shall indicate the proposed expenditures (by category) and the projected revenue for CFRE and shall indicate the allocation requested for the operation of CFRE. The Council shall provide in the budget of ECSU for a minimum allocation for the operations of CFRE of at least the lesser of:
 - i 90 per cent of the allocation made during the prior fiscal year, or
 - ii 90 per cent of average of the allocations during the prior three (3) fiscal years.

Provided that if during such fiscal year the Council determines that ECSU's revenue from annual membership fees is less than the revenue received during such prior fiscal years, the minimum allocation may be reduced proportionately. The CFRE Committee and the Manager shall ensure that the expenditures in each category do not exceed the amount budgeted, provided that the CFRE Committee may recommend an amendment of the budget which reallocates expenditures. The Committee shall not approve any expenditures of ECSU's funds which result in CFRE's budget being exceeded;

- i the CFRE Committee

shall be responsible for the policy of CFRE with respect to advertising rates and circulation;

- ii any surplus result from the operations of CFRE or any allocation of ECSU's funds which is not expended during a fiscal year shall be deemed to be general operating funds of ECSU.

- (d) Membership: The Committee shall be made up of six (6) members, three members of the ECSU Council. The CFRE Manager and two CFRE designates shall be members of the Committee.

- (e) Meetings: The Media Director shall be the Chairperson of the Committee. Meetings shall be held at the discretion of the chairperson or at the request of the ECSU Council. There shall be at least one (1) meeting held during the month of September to approve the CFRE winter operating budget.

12) Campus Centre

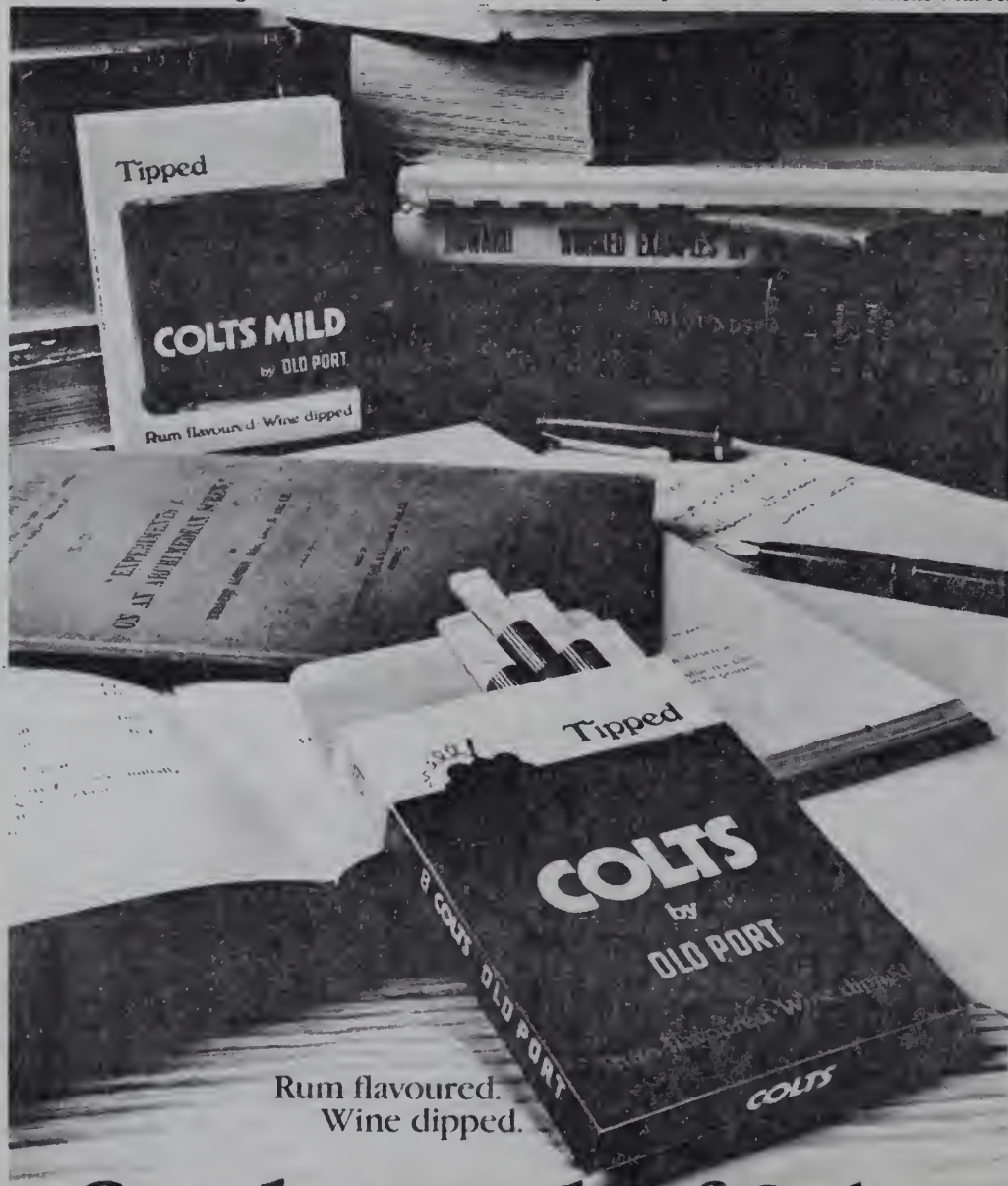
The Council of ECSU shall be financially responsible for the operation of the Campus Centre, and any profits from these operations will be credited to the Council. A Management Board shall supervise the Centre on behalf of the Council. The membership of this Board shall consist of two representatives of the ECSU Council, two from the College Administration, and the Manager of the Campus Centre. The Manager shall have no vote in matters pertaining to his employment. The duties of the Management Board will include the following:

- (a) searching for, hiring and dismissal of the Pub Manager;
- (b) acting as an appeals board for ECSU members who have complaints or suggestions related to the Pub or who have been suspended from the Pub;
- (c) the development of door and pricing policies;
- (d) the development of an operating budget for the Pub;
- (e) the initial approval of capital expenditures;
- (f) outlining the duties of the Pub Manager;

13) Enactment

This bylaw shall be deemed in force in accordance with the provision of the ECSU Constitution.

Medium II



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts
along with the books.

ECSU supports OFS fee referendum

A week ago Thursday, SAC President Peter Galway and an entourage of Erindale SAC reps came to the ECSU council with a plea to support the Ontario Federation of students (OFS) fee increase referendum.

SAC will conduct the referendum on October 5-6, asking the students to approve an increase of \$1.50 per student to the OFS membership coffers.

Galway indicated that the major reasoning behind the fee increase was the effect of inflation on OFS's ability to continue as an information coordinator and provincial lobby group for Ontario college and university students.

Included in Galway's presentation was a Special Co-ordinating Committee on Resource Planning (SCRAP) report, prepared by Galway himself, which gave background information on OFS and the reasons behind the fee increase sought by OFS.

The main theme of the report focused on the usefulness of OFS as an information disseminator with respect to Ontario's education policies and as an organizer and coordinator of student campaigns across the province.

Galway said that inflation has critically reduced the quality and number of services that OFS provides and suggested that without the proposed fee increase, OFS may not be able to continue at all. OFS has not had a fee increase since its inception in 1972.

A question was raised by ECSU Vice-President Finance Jeff Shain as to the direct benefits Erindale students receive as members of OFS. Galway replied that the

average student doesn't always see the work done by OFS, although OFS has made significant progress during the past year.

OFS lobbying resulted in the government adopting a policy guaranteeing university residents the right of consultation in the formation and change of residence policies. As well, OFS conducted two anti-fee hike campaigns, an anti-fee hike postcard and a Queen's Park rally against the hikes. As a general rule, Galway said, OFS works mainly with student governments as a source of information and advice.

It was noted that a number of major institutions including Guelph and Western have already passed the proposed increase. An affirmative vote at the University of Toronto would virtually carry the support needed to implement the increase. OFS needs two-thirds majority of its voting delegated to adopt fee increase measures.

In attendance at the meeting was an OFS fieldworker who was visible because of his silence through most of the pitch. Galway and SAC Liason rep Sam Guha carried most of the conversation. At the end of the session Guha and ECSU academic director Tim Kastelic motioned to adopt a position of support for the proposed fee increase. The motion passed, 4 in favour, 2 abstentions.

The SAC representatives were very pleased at the outcome with Pete Galway noting that, "having the ECSU council's support will go a long way towards winning the fee increase referendum at Erindale."

Constitutional summary

During the summer months ECSU has worked towards putting together a constitution for presentation to the students this fall. This constitution is now complete and is slated for debate in the Erindale College Council on Monday, September 29.

The constitution and attached by-law form the basis by which ECSU governs and operates.

Here are some of the highlights:

- In the membership clause, all full-time students are automatically members of the union. In addition, part-time students will also be able to join the union if they so wish.

- Changes to the constitution can only be enacted if 55 per cent of entire ECSU membership turn out to vote in a constitutional referendum.

- The by-law can be amended by a two-thirds majority vote of council followed by a simple majority of affirmative votes cast in a referendum.

- The constitution shall be deemed in force following an affirmative two-thirds majority of ECSU council, approval by ECC and Governing Council, and a simple majority of ECSU members in a referendum.

- Sections dealing with ECSU council structure, duties and the media boards and pub committee will be enacted after the next ECSU elections.

- There will be a minimum of two days advance notice given before meetings of the ECSU council.

- All decisions made by committees of ECSU are subject to approval by the ECSU council.

- The ECSU council will be expanded from nine to 13 members including three more Directors without Portfolio and a Media Director.

- The salaries of the President and Vice-President will be increased in accordance with the rates affecting University of Toronto support staff.

- Other directors will receive the

equivalent of five courses before incidental fees.

- ECSU finances shall be controlled by a Summer and Winter budget.

- The ECSU general elections shall be held on or before the 30th of March each year.

- ECSU council members may be removed from office if he/she misses three consecutive council meetings without excuse, or failure to perform duties specified in the constitution and by-law.

- Media committees shall be established for Medium II and Radio Erindale. These committees will ensure the rights of editorial integrity and responsibility.



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"... there are many occasions in life when one must rely upon the opinion of others. That is the way of the world. And rightly too - how else could society continue?"

Henrik Ibsen, Ghosts

Constitutional Inquiries

The major accomplishment of the Erindale College Student Union over the summer has been the production of a written constitution and bylaw to govern the future operation of that organization. After having gone through numerous revisions, ECSU has now made public the finished product which it is ready to present to the college community.

The special ECSU Committee that wrote the constitution and bylaw has definitely shown an aptitude for long-windedness in their lengthy document but after having waded through the mire of verbiage, it is evident that a basically sound document has been created. There are though a number of issues that raise questions. And since the constitution and bylaw were written during the summer months, when few students are present on campus, those questions must now be asked.

To begin with, we must bring forth last year's notorious "honorarium affair", when the ECSU Council voted themselves increases in the honoraria they were scheduled to receive. The proposed constitution states that increases in salaries to the President and Vice-Presidents will be equivalent to increases in pay to the U of T support staff. ECSU directors, on the other hand, will receive an honorarium equal to the cost of taking five courses.

At first glance, this might seem like a fair way of dealing with the issue of pay increases for ECSU members. However, such is not the case when this year's ECSU President and Vice-Presidents were elected on a platform of not increasing their pay at all. How, then, can they put such pay increases for themselves directly into the by-law? The wording of the constitution indicates that this year the ECSU directors' honoraria would increase from \$780 to \$835. Any increase for the President and Vice-Presidents are unknown, but possible.

Perhaps even more important, though, is the fact that ECSU's financial statements will not be directly available to students who wish to see them. The bylaw states that such statements can be seen by council members before being passed on to the Erindale College Council and the Governing Council. No mention is made of the students who actually pay for the operation of ECSU. What is the reason for that?

There are also questions about the Constitution's and Bylaw's amending formulas. Why is it that a student petition can initiate a change in the constitution but not in the bylaws when it is the bylaws that govern the day to day operations of ECSU?

Related to this is the situation whereby any amendments to the constitution require a 55 per cent turnout of the ECSU population in a referendum. The actual enactment of the constitution, though, does not require a minimum turnout. It would seem that it should be at least as difficult to enact the constitution as it is to amend it. Why isn't it?

Also, is the position of SAC-Liaison director necessary? Obviously it is important for ECSU to have good relations with the Student's Administrative Council but does this mean that one of the voting members of the ECSU Board is what amounts to a SAC appointee? Couldn't someone from SAC serve the role of a liaison director simply in an advisory capacity?

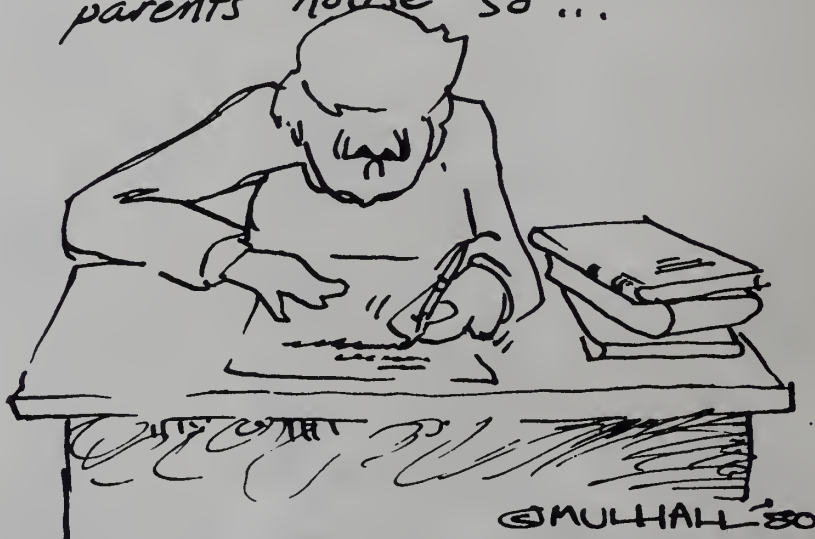
We also must ask if the constitutional minimum of 12 ECSU Board meetings a year is adequate. Perhaps it is but we would like to know the reasoning behind that number.

These are some of the questions that are raised after a first reading of the constitution. There may well be satisfactory answers to them. But since ECSU produced the constitution without having to answer any questions, it would be nice to now hear some explanations before the constitution and its bylaw are approved.

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"I forgot" is no excuse

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The University of B.C. has suspended a professor convicted in June on two counts of theft from a national research council (NRC) grant.

UBC president Doug Kenny began the proceedings for termination of animal resource ecology professor Julius Kane's appointment September 10 after reading the transcript of Kane's trial.

Kane was fined \$2,500 on each count but judge A.A.W. MacDonell rejected the crown prosecutor's call for a prison term to deter others who might have misused research grants.

Kane now has 30 days to request a three-person hearing on his dismissal under the terms of an agreement between the administration and the faculty association. A hearing committee decision would be binding.

The convictions arose from charges that in 1976 Kane had paid

two UBC students to work on his personal business interests with NRC grant money. Crown prosecutor A.G. Henderson, in calling for a prison term, pointed out that Kane's personal gross assets amounted to more than \$2 million and described the professor's misuse of grant money as "blatant."

Kane, in an impassioned half-hour speech before sentencing, said he was only guilty of doing his work and added that other academic researchers would be "shackled" in their studies because of his case.

Defence lawyer David Roberts argued that Kane, an American citizen who holds professorships in three UBC departments, was a sick man beset by personal problems and prone to missing deadlines at the time of the crime.

Roberts told the court that Kane was an "absentminded professor."



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Erindale's South Building, seen from an unusual perspective, bears an uncanny resemblance to the Taj Mahal.

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Monday, September 29, 1980

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OPPORTUNITIES IN THE INVESTMENT INDUSTRY	Tues. Oct. 28	3 to 4 pm	Former Erindale Grad now at Wood Gundy.
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OPPORTUNITIES			Geog. & History Erindale grads with their MBA.
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TEACHING	Tues. Oct. 21	3 to 4 pm	Gerald Whyte, Admissions Officer, F.E.U.T.
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MBA (Masters of Business Administration)	Thurs. Oct. 23	3 to 4 pm	Reps. from U. of T. & York
PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	Mon. Oct. 27	3 to 4 pm	Reps. from PT and OT at the University of Toronto
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Ian Smith at McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) - Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is coming to McGill but the South Africa Committee will not be greeting him with open arms.

Peter Macrthur, chairperson of the debating union, said a date in October has been reserved for Smith to speak and the "contract is in the mail".

Barbara Jenkins, president of the South Africa Committee (SAC), said "this debating union decision is ironic".

"The council voted unanimously to divest its funds from a country whose institutions are similar to Smith's and now the debating union spends five times the South Africa Committee's budget to bring in Smith", she said. The SAC budget is \$1,200.

Jenkins is concerned that student society funds by way of the debating union are being used to finance the talk which Macarthur described as Smith's "defense of his role in the war and the revolution of Zimbabwe".

The debating union will be applying to faculty organization on campus to aid them in scraping together Smith's \$6,000 fee.

However, the union has sufficient funds in their budget to finance the speech themselves if other aid is unavailable.

"I want to make the point that we can justify the expenditure of this money", said Macarthur.

"Smith will be an interesting speaker. He was at the centre of one of the major political controversies in the world".

Marcel Mongeon, president of the debating union, said that by bringing Smith to speak at McGill did not imply that the debating union supported Smith's politics.

"By no means do we support his view. But we see no reason not to bring him in", he said.

Jenkins feels it is a case of financial considerations.

"We'd be the last to stop freedom of speech", she said. "Now if he wanted to speak for free, I wouldn't mind."

The debating union believes Smith's talk will help the South Africa Committee's work.

"The South Africa Committee broke the issue of apartheid to the public conscience at McGill", said Macarthur.

"If they really believe in the cause they'll welcome this opportunity to question Smith and keep the conscience of the average student higher on the question of apartheid."

While Macarthur admitted that Smith's views might be one sided he added that the debating union plans to co-sponsor with the SAC members of the South Africa "Liberation Community" to come to McGill later this year.

Jenkins believes that the choice of Smith is one calculated to create controversy and sell tickets, a charge the union does not deny.

The debating union members do emphasize their desire to bring important figures in current issues to McGill.

"If we had a chance to bring in the Ayatollah Khomeini we would", he said.

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Friday Nights Are Back

By Andy Gemza

They didn't require an expensive formidable light show. There was no need for a 30 piece orchestra. The sound was raw and exciting, with a minimum of engineering and sophistication, the Diodes were able to show Erindale that Friday nights are no longer a hunt and search excursion to locate suitable watering holes.

From every standpoint the return of the Friday night pub was a success. The band began the night's music with the semi hit but always popular "Red Rubber Band" and immediately the crowd was on its feet. Throughout the whole evening the dance floor was crowded, the people were here for an obvious reason, dancing and fun. This wasn't the night to sit back. Everyone ventured on to the dance floor at least once to show their abilities and discourage the return of disco mania. This band proved that dancing is no longer the sole backyard of disco here at Erindale.

Thursday nights are going new wave, the school dress is beginning to reach new wave, various new wave buttons are visible everywhere, now Friday nights are going to belong to new wave.

The band proved well prepared to enhance the people to reach to the sky and grab. The light show provided just enough to view the band adequately in the punk style. The sound was loud and ear thumping, you arrived home with sounds of The Bells of St. Mary ringing in your ears.

Even though they reached into hits of some other rock and new wave pillars like Teenage Head occasionally, their portfolio is by no means small or inadequate.

With a new album due out by the end of the week the diodes were certainly going to let us know it.

The album due out on Friday should sell well, at least initially, judging from the reaction of the crowd.

The band itself was very good. They were obviously prepared for this type of crowd. The Diodes are

only now beginning to reach a wider spectrum of new wave listeners. Previously confined to the backrooms of pubs and taverns in downtown strips, the Diodes should now break into a more varied listenership with the release of this album.

The drumming of John Hamilton was very strong throughout the night. Providing an exciting blend of heavy back beat to some up front percussion showmanship, he showed himself to be "numerous sufficient" to be the metronome for the band.

Strutting around the stage in his typical almost nervous type fashion was Paul Robinson. His vocals were weak at times which could probably be blamed on the sound system at the pub and its acoustics. The guitar of John Cato and bass of Ian MacKay were good in their own right.

They presented themselves much better than the last time I saw them, and with their now expanding music they made the listening end of the evening really fine.

The floor was just as filled during the intermission with the music of the record machine pumping out dance sounds for the duration of the break.

The second set proved to be the better one from a crowd standpoint, many did not show up until this time probably due to the residence dinner also held that evening.

The attendance was by no means sparse for the first set but was far from satisfying. However, by the end of the night it was standing room only.

Many missed an exciting night of dancing and drinking and socializing. Nevertheless, the Diodes were here to please and please they did. The evening was a success from every standpoint according to after show blurb. Even those that were not there for the new wave could not help enjoying the encore, which the band deserved, and where they let everyone leave knowing that they were 'Tired of Waking up Tired'.



Graduation - final appearance

By Cathy Mutack

PROM NIGHT (Avco Embassy Pictures) now in its second week at Odeon Theatres, quite realistically produces chills and shivers in a often used plot worth following. Though it falters in places, the theme of revenge carries the audience throughout until the final moments. The show follows a simple suspense horror story line, with the blood and gore that has become typical in films today.

The plot centres around the theme of revenge of a 10 year old girl's death. The movie opens with the portrayal of her death. A 10 year old girl walking home from school sees some children playing in an old abandoned school and wishes to join them. But, the game these children are playing is quite a twisted version of hide and seek. It's called 'The Killer' and the four children playing are not too happy about the newcomer joining in.

They chase her, chanting that the killer will get her, and she runs away frightened. The game ends tragically as the little girl falls through a window into the ground below with another window smashing on top of her. The other children are terrified but Wendy, the leader of the four convinces Nick, Kelly and Judy to go home and never breathe a word of what happened to anyone.

The story continues, six years in the future, with the audience realizing that someone wants revenge for the death of the little girl. But this time the killer is playing the game and wants the four children, now finishing high school, to join in. The killer sets the stage, with the final showdown being the prom night, the dead girl's birthday.

Jamie Lee Curtis, who plays Kim, the dead girl's sister, becomes the central core of the story. Kim has been designated

Prom Queen and her boyfriend Nick (played by Casey Stevens) is the Prom King. The audience once again gets the picture, realizing that the prom night will be quite a dramatic ending to the school year, and Jamie Lee Curtis provides the audience with an admirable performance right through until the final scene. The one flaw in her portrayal of Kim is in the producer's typecasting. It is very difficult to imagine Jamie Lee Curtis as a teenager.

Casey Stevens, as Nick, brings in an interesting aspect to the plot as well. He creates a conflict for himself by not knowing whether to tell Kim, whom he loves, the truth about the death of her sister or to keep the promise he made six years ago to never let anyone know. And Leslie Nielsen, as Kim's father and principal of the high school, plays the part of a distinguished middle-aged family

man. The veteran actor gives the audience another of his often-done performances as the center and mainstream of the family.

Parts of the movie were shot in Toronto and familiar features such as the T.T.C. bus stops and Scarborough Bluffs can be seen. This aspect adds to the attraction of the film because the viewers of Toronto, recognizing the geography of the show get caught up in the action.

However, the movie falters in places, thus taking away from the enjoyment of the film. Those who saw CARRIE, either in the theatre or on T.V. will find out that PROM NIGHT has the same basic storyline. Those who saw FRIDAY 13th over the summer, will also notice the similarity. The similarity lies in the blood and guts photography used by movie makers to create the greatest shock. It causes a person to wonder whatever happened to the old

familiar methods of killing a person by gunshot or stabbing them in the back.

Another sequence in the film that takes away from the overall enjoyment is the emphasis placed on the maniac killer that the police feel killed the little girl, in the early scenes of the show. He escapes from the asylum just before prom night, but even the emphasis on that aspect makes it difficult for the audience to comprehend his involvement in the play when it is rather obvious that someone else is behind the dastardly deeds.

The movie tends to drag in such sections, but the concluding portion of the film contains enough excitement to draw the audience back. Overall, director Paul Lynch does a good job of bringing to the film a lurid little suspense story that is definitely not connected with the happiness, fun, and romance of your typical high school prom night.

No Gold in Reflected Rainbows

For the past few weeks I had in my possession an LP entitled "True Colours" (A&M Records). With it arrived the usual promo hype ("...and then it was brought back to earth...") and biographical material. While I normally disregard this type of giveaway and listen to the music itself, the fact that this album has a pronounced difference on the vinyl caught my eye.

The newest innovation within the recording industry since coloured see-through vinyl and picture discs is now available at your neighbourhood record shop - the imprinted vinyl that refracts light like a prism by breaking it into its primary colours. Gimmick? Exactly! It has been almost a month since picture discs could be bought for \$1.99; the record company executives needed something new...

Rambling on and on about the vinyl or its qualities is pretty pointless, the music has yet to be discussed. Since the LP itself is unique, I was prepared for the worst when I touched my Stanton 681 EEE to the grooves.

To be honest, I was mildly surprised. The opening track, "I Got You", is something being airlisted quite frequently, and it seems to be in second gear throughout the song. It is written with the same tongue-in-cheek humour that we find throughout any Kink's songs.

Well, they got lucky on the first track... or so I thought. "Shark Attack" and "What's The Matter With You" seemed to be mutated clones at the first, yet each had an appeal all their own. Unfortunately, the rest of the side seemed lacklustre, the good peaked much too early, leaving the weaker music spineless.

On the side II (the notorious "B" side). Well, the tongue-in-cheek



humour prevailed on this side. In fact, four of the five songs written are lyrically unbelievable, the music is overproduced and becomes repetitive too quickly. This repetition causes boredom after one or two cuts. It seems that Split Enz, a band from Australia has obviously simplified their sound somewhat, shedding the 'punk' image they once portrayed.

That illusion has now taken a back seat to effectiveness, the only problem being the cat won't start. Perhaps the sound is reminiscent of every band that comes out with a above average album - they seek instant recognition and use every

gimmick imaginable to reach that goal.

Granted, "I Got You" is helping the group's cause as a single, and a good number of the tracks are capable of being enjoyed; it's just that the overall sound is not awe inspiring. Two other tracks might be able to break the radio listening. "What's a Matter With You" and "Poor Boy", warrant attention. It is however, these tracks that instigate reaction and offer the choice of listening repeatedly to the album or doing as the press promo suggests - "place your album in the window, It will reflect the light in a rainbow effect onto the ceiling or wall.



MUSIVIEWS

by Peter Stasierowski

This being the first official column of the year, I think it is necessary to point out something that many of us tend to either overlook or take for granted. I know because I am one of the guilty ones. The point is, throughout Canada, Toronto has to rank as one of, if not the, top tourist attractions and entertainment centres in the country.

I have come to this conclusion from two events which occurred to me over the past six weeks. First of all, I took a trip across Western Canada in August, visiting the big cities along the way. Secondly, my cousin came to Toronto from Poland for a visit and I had to show her some of the sights.

First off, let me say that everyone should take some time off from their regular routine and visit many of, if not all, the beautiful sights Canada has to offer. Northern Ontario is exquisite, with its green foliage and crystal, blue lakes. You can see the beauty of the Canadian Shields and the destruction brought about by nature's worst enemy - fire. The Prairies are a remarkable example of our country's vastness, with its rolling fields, open spaces and large flood basins. Seeing this beauty is a lot more effective than reading about it in books or looking at pictures. However, the greatest sight in Canada has to be the Rockies and the picturesque glacial features. The Rockies impressed me so much that next summer I intend to travel to British Columbia.

Unfortunately, whereas Mother Nature is able to provide an abundance of entertainment pleasures, the man-made entertainment centres fail to accomplish the same. Edmonton, outside of the Commonwealth Stadium and Fort Edmonton does not have much for the people to see (and I got this information from a tourist agent in Edmonton). The Heritage Day festivities are very interesting. It is like Toronto's own Caravan but is held for only one day and it is all outside in one large park. You just can't try out everything in one day.

Calgary is all hustle during the daytime, with its streetwalk plaza and Calgary Tower (C.N.'s western sister) occupying most of the attention. Unfortunately, at night everyone tends to stay at home as many of the downtown streets are virtually deserted.

Winnipeg offers the most by way of sightseeing, with its old architectural buildings. It also tends to have a livelier nightlife than the other western cities (where else can you find two spirited souls jamming together in a self serve gas booth).

Once you realize what other big cities across Canada lack, you tend to appreciate what Toronto and its surrounding area has to offer. Yet, you never know how much there is to see until you put your mind to it. With my cousin from Poland in town, I had to find something to occupy her time (and she wasn't interested in the kissing cousin treatment).

How many readers have seen Toronto from the C.N. Tower during the daytime and at night. During the day, when it's clear outside, you can see for miles, even across the big pond. At night, the traffic lights form an interesting and lovely neon pattern. Also, Sparkles' laser light show is a sight worth seeing at least once.

Ontario Place, the Science Centre, and the Canadian National Exhibition are three major sights in the city for kids and adults alike. They are places where people can not only see things but also try out many of the technological and entertaining exhibits present at all three locations. Next year features the opening of Canada's version of Disneyland just north of Toronto.

Toronto also has many historical sights in which sightseers can learn about our city's historical past. Aside from the many historical buildings, we have Fort York and Black Creek Pioneer Village. Both sites depict the lifestyle of Upper Canada. There is also Casa Loma, an excellent example of castle architecture, for those who want to see some medieval history.

For nature lovers, Toronto offers a huge collection of flower gardens and large parks, devoid of metro's four-wheeled menaces. Animal lovers can visit the Metro Zoo and see the different creatures of the world. Or, if you're interested in seeing these animals in their natural habitat, there's the African Lion Safari, just outside Rockton (1½ hours from City Hall).

Other sights worth going to are the Toronto Art Gallery, the Royal Ontario Museum, and the McLaughlin Planetarium. These places should be visited regularly because of the constant changes that occur. Not only are the places educational, but the artifacts are themselves beautiful.

Several other sights are just a little ways off but still close enough for a day's excursion. I'm referring to Niagara Falls, Marineland, and Pyramid Place. Tivoli Miniature World is another attraction place on the beaten path where the wonders of the world can be seen right here at home.

The point is that Toronto has a lot to offer in entertainment value. There are many more points of interest outside of those already mentioned. The sad part, though, is that we, the residents of our fair city, fail to realize how much entertainment there is. Instead, what usually happens is that we limit our enjoyment to movie theatres, taverns or pubs, and discos. We the students of today, are to be the educated citizens of the future. But unless we open up some new avenues to enjoy, then Toronto will become as deserted as Mississauga was during the train derailment.

Entertainment exists in virtually everything we do. So don't go around telling people that you had a boring summer, because there is no one other than yourself that can make a ho hum event an entertaining venture. The Slogan 'Reach out and enjoy' aren't just words. They symbolize students awareness and activity. Reach out to what society has to offer you by way of entertainment, and enjoy the gifts you receive. Everything you do is educational, so go out and learn something!

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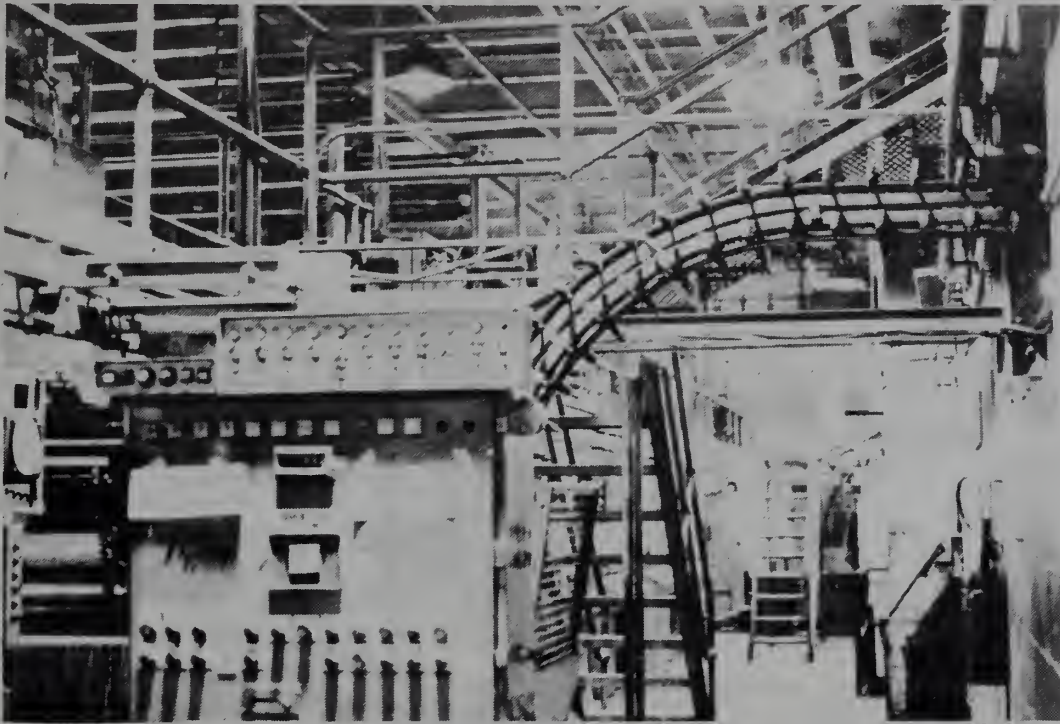
FEATURE: WHICH PAPER IS THE LITERARY SEWER OF TORONTO?

Inside Toronto's Dailies

By Rick Downes

In the early days of Toronto, it seemed that every interest group of society had its own newspaper. The Irish Roman Catholic Liberals spoke through the MIRROR, the Methodists preached by way of the CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN, Tory Orangemen typeset the HERALD, the BRITISH COLONIST was backed by moderate Conservatives and snotty-nosed Tories owned the PATRIOT but had the help set the presses. Journalism was steeped in political view and Toronto's newspapers were the staging ground for a war of words. Literary skirmishes involved such volleys as George Brown of the GLOBE referring to the BRITISH COLONIST as "the literary common sewer of Toronto". Battles were not always confined to the pages of newspapers either. William Lyon Mackenzie had the office of his COLONIAL ADVOCATE sacked and several of his type cases were smashed and tossed into the Toronto harbour.

A few blocks north of Toronto harbour was the centre of Toronto's newspaper industry. Papers such as the EVENING TELEGRAM, the WORLD, the MAIL, the GLOBE, the EVENING NEWS, the LEADER and the GLOBE AND MAIL all began publishing on King Street. Many of the city's papers also died there. Today Toronto has three daily papers and only the TORONTO SUN publishes on King. The GLOBE AND MAIL publishes on Front Street and the TORONTO



Where the sun never shines - Deep in the darkest dungeons of the printing world, literary wonders emerge to liberate the masses.

By Rick Downes

STAR is now located at the foot of Yonge Street.

As Toronto grew so too did her newspapers. Toronto evolved into the hub of English-speaking Canada and the STAR and the GLOBE were sent across the nation. If Canada truly has a national newspaper then it must said that it originates and is published in Toronto.

Within Metropolitan Toronto competition between the three dailies is vigorous. Editorial pages still take swipes at one another yet these are quite mild when compared with those in the days of George Brown and William Lyon Mackenzie. I have yet to hear of hired thugs from the TORONTO STAR waiting outside the TORONTO SUN building to

"punch-out" the editorial staff. The only menace that lurks outside the SUN building today is perhaps the blue TORONTO STAR box. The last remnant of outward competition between Toronto's dailies died with the TELEGRAM. STAR and TELEGRAM delivery trucks used to race each other up Yonge Street in order to get their respective editions on the

newstands first. I've also heard rumours of bloodied noses and skinned fists among STAR and TELY carrier boys.

The newspaper market within Metropolitan Toronto is a lucrative one. Each paper is a multi-million dollar enterprise. Every weekday Toronto's three major dailies sell over 975,000 newspapers. Every weekday the major newspapers are read over two million times, on weekends, over three millions times. Toronto's dailies compete for readership. Toronto's dailies compete for advertising revenues. Toronto dailies also report the news. The code of Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association states that the overriding responsibility of the newspaper is to its readers...the newspaper keeps faith with its readers by presenting the news comprehensively, accurately and fairly."

Do Toronto's newspapers fulfill their fundamental task of reporting the news? Do they do their job well? Are they properly reporting on the crucial issues of the day or are they selling the news along with their newspapers?

In the weeks ahead I will be evaluating each of Toronto's major dailies - the SUN, the STAR and the GLOBE. My approach will not be that of a sociology expert but simply that of a newspaper reader. Students will also be asked for their opinions on the SUN, the STAR and the GLOBE. Perhaps one of the papers is "the literary common sewer of Toronto".

Another two bite the dust

By MICHEAL McEVOY

Business people preach the gospel of free enterprise and many members of the public swear by it.

The underlying theory supposes that the lifeblood of Canada's economic system is the fierce competition between businesses which give the consumer the best possible product at the best possible price.

University text books call it the model of perfection competition.

However the recent arrangement between the Thompson and Southam newspaper chains, which saw two daily journals close, has cast doubt upon the creed of free enterprise.

Because of their deal, Thomson and Southam no longer compete with each other in any Canadian city. It also means Toronto-Edmonton and Calgary are the only cities in which there exists rival daily newspapers.

The federal government has already established a commission to examine monopoly control of newspapers and media critics fear that democracy is imperilled by the growing monopolization of information sources.

In Winnipeg, readers of the ill-fated Tribune were asking whether the "Trib" really had to be shut. The paper had increased circulation by 50 per cent over the past five years and had increased advertising revenue. Southam publishers admit that if more money had been invested in the paper it may have been profitable in the future. Such an investment, however, would have proved costly and reduced Southam's profit margins.

Rather than raise the ante in the competition with Thomson, the Tribune was closed; a move made

more appetizing for Southam when Thomson, by coincidence, shut down the flagging Ottawa Journal. This left Southam with the only newspaper in Ottawa.

Corporate cooperation is now more in style than competitive capitalism.

Thomson's (owned by Lord Kenneth Thomson) strategy in the newspaper business has always been to operate in towns which have just one paper. Which no competition the paper is not forced to put resources into doing full news coverage and at the same time it can extract high advertising rates.

Thomson control methods of papers are fast becoming legend in the annals of the journalism trade. People who have been employed at one of Thomson's papers (he now controls well over forty Canadian daily and weekly journals) call them clones. The papers are stripped of their individuality and made to look like the others in the Thomson fold.

"By 1971, one had to read the mast head banners to tell them apart", says James Lamb in his recent book, Press Gang: Post-War Life in the World of Canadian Newspapers.

He says comics and features were packaged in Toronto and sent to publishers. If the paper wanted to run a local feature they were bluntly asked "How many readers will it add?"

Lamb spent over twenty years most at the Thomson owned Orillia Packet and Times, and says most of the newspaper's energy was spent on meeting profit quotas established by the head office in Toronto. Reporters spent so much time writing "boilerplate" (stories which are complimentary to ad-

vertisers), they had little time left for doing news reporting.

Lamb finally left the Packet and Times when he was disgusted by a head office attempt to squeeze more profit out of the paper by cutting the commissions of the carrier boys.

"Thomson groups were the greatest money-making organization in the country outside of the Canadian mint," he says. "The idea of this newspaper colossus wrestling some grubby-faced kid for another half-cent of his meagre earnings struck me as enormously funny."

When it was clear management meant serious business, Lamb quit.

One story journalists often tell is that at one Thomson paper, women employees were told to use less toilet paper to cut costs.

When the newspaper magnate closed the Ottawa Journal, putting 375 people out of work he simply said, "Each one has to find their own way in the world".

But if Thomson cares little about his news product and the workers he employs he does pay close attention to the bottom line of the balance sheet.

Thomson's newspaper profits last year totalled \$65 million. This was up from \$56.5 million in 1978. Profits for the first half of this year rose to \$34 million from \$29.3 million in the previous year.

Many analysts were surprised when Thomson bought FP publications for \$130 million earlier in the year because of his lust for money. Several of F.P.'s papers were ailing. The Calgary Herald was faltering badly, the Ottawa Journal was in poor financial condition, and the two FP papers in Victoria were not exactly making money hand over fist.

It was clear, however that, Thomson had a very specific game plan when he took over FP. He quickly sold the Herald to the Toronto Sun corporation. His next move was to merge the Colonist and the Times in Victoria and as a result over 100 people were put out of work. Then, Thomson was able to do what Southam and FP were

never able to - an arrangement was made to simultaneously shut Southam's and Thomson's money losing operations in Winnipeg and Ottawa.

Thomson was following his corporate game plan to a tee. He owns only four of the original eight papers acquired from FP, all of

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which have a newspaper monopoly in their cities.

Bill McLeman, national director of the newspaper guild, said it was obvious the two companies "carved up the country into spheres of influence."

"There are one newspaper towns every place in Canada except Toronto, Edmonton and Calgary, and I don't think either of the chains really regards the Sun papers in these cities to be real competition," he said.

Other arrangements made between the two chains saw Thomson give Southam a newspaper monopoly in Vancouver by selling them the Vancouver Sun. This has led to speculation Southam may close the weaker Vancouver Province which they also own. Thomson also sold his 30 per cent interest in the Montreal Gazette to the majority owners, Southam.

Reacting to public concern, the federal government has called an inquiry, headed by former journalist Tom Kint, to examine the

effect of monopoly ownership of newspapers.

Ten years ago the federal government spent many thousands of dollars to investigate that very thing. The Senate inquiry recommendations including one which said the federal government should set up an agency to monitor any mergers or takeovers in the communication industry. However, the suggestion fell on deaf ears.

The Senate commission concluded that corporate concentration was having an extremely negative effect on the quality of news especially in towns where only one paper existed.

"Newspapers are pulling the maximum out of their communities and giving the minimum in return," the report states, "this is what in contemporary parlance, is called a rip-off."

Ten years later Davey says press concentration in Canada has become a very critical issue "which must concern any thoughtful Canadian who cares about press freedom".

As newspapers become part of large corporations the chances become more doubtful that corporate decisions affecting people will be critically examined.

For example, it is possible a Thomson paper would critically examine the ecological effects of ocean oil drilling when Thomson has a large investment in North Sea oil projects? (Ironically his oil earnings helped to finance his newspaper purchases.)

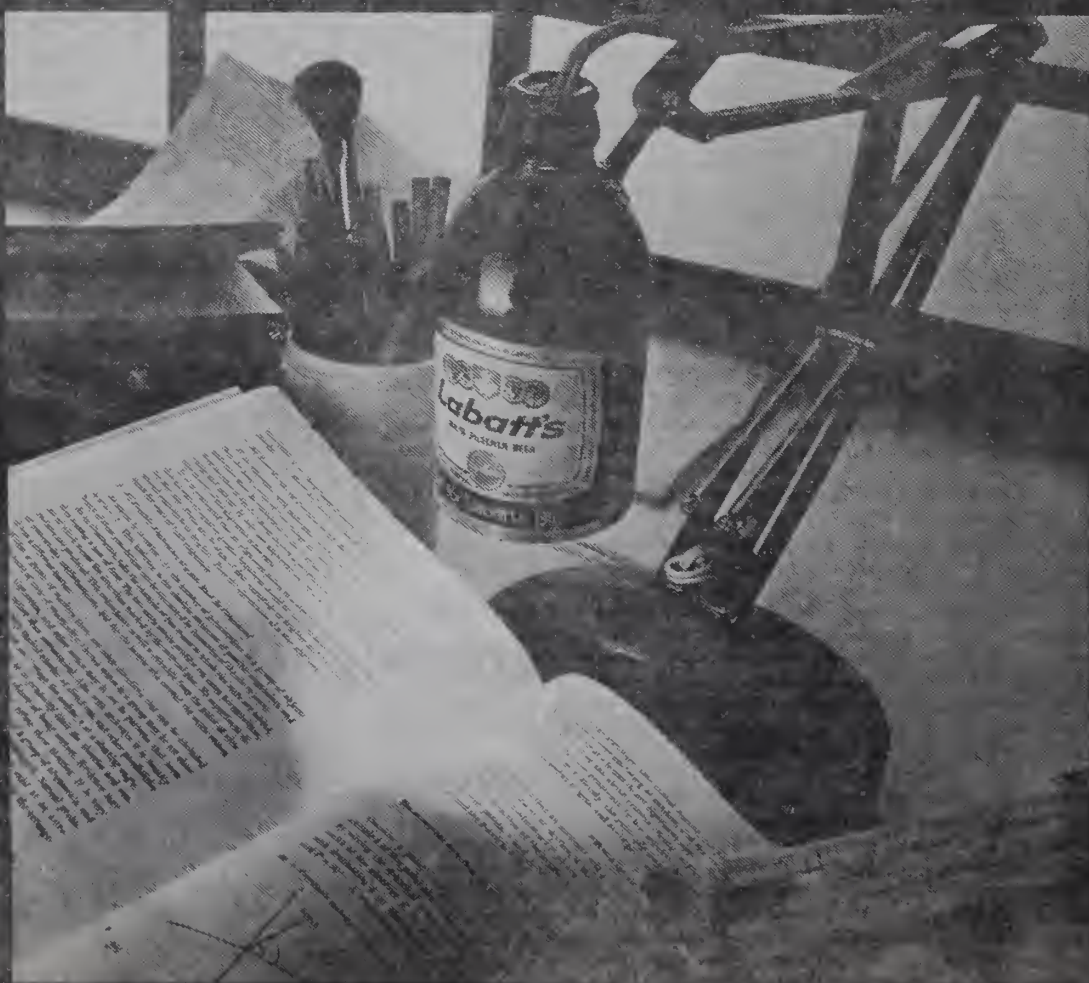
Most corporate exposes written recently have come from publications which are not profit oriented and which do not depend on advertising dollars. Two good examples are the cases of the deadly Ford Pinto and the company whose distribution of defective contraceptive devices caused many deaths. Both companies were exposed by Mother Jones depends mainly on readership subscriptions for survival.

In Canada there are very few papers of journals of broad appeal to the public which are free from pressure of advertisers, and corporations.

Rumours are circulating through out Ottawa that the federal government may establish and fund a national newspaper. It is reported that such a newspaper might work autonomously, much the same as the CBC currently does.

It has become clear from the quality of Thomson's newspapers and the findings of the 1970 Davey Commission that the public cannot depend on profit orientated newspapers to report on all the events which effect their lives.

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Sports



Defending Soccer Champs Win Opener

By STEVE PEARSON

Last Wednesday, the Erindale soccer team narrowly defeated the tough Scarborough squad 2-1 in the league opener. Erindale after winning the championship over this same Scarborough team last year needed some luck this time to defeat not only their cross-town rivals but also the referee. It was found out later that this was his first game as a referee!

Erindale travelled to Scarborough with a mixture of veterans and rookies. Veterans included Steve Martin, Peter Davis, Ian Page, Kirk Atkinson, Fernando Moniz and sometime coach,

sometime player and sometime bench-warmer, Steve Pearson. Every year there is a good crop of rookies and this year was no exception. Leading the way are Noel and Darryl Wood - to identify these twins is no problem as one plays back and one plays forward. Other rookies include Joe Fernandez, Armond Arzoomanian, Philip Maguire, Clayton Morgan and Robert Osborne.

Soon after the opening whistle sounded, Erindale took command of the game but were unable to score. For the first half only a sound Scarborough defense held off the Erindale attack which was

aided by a good wind. The half ended in a disappointing 0-0 score - a half that goalie Steve Martin had little trouble with because of the strong Erindale defense which did not allow a single shot on goal.

The second half moved from a defensive battle to an offensive one. Early in the half, Darryl Wood, prowling around midfield, took a pass and fixed a shot which landed inside the far goal post providing Erindale with a 1-0 lead.

Unfortunately, a minute later Scarborough evened the score on a hotly disputed offside which was not called. The Erindale team not to be outdone came up with their

second goal again by Darryl Wood.

The Erindale team cannot bask in this glory for very long because on Tuesday the much improved St. Mike's team will travel to Erindale. This same St. Mike's team took Erindale into overtime in the semi-finals last year. And then a week after the St. Mike's game, the

Engineers travel to Erindale. Yes, the Engineers (remember Orientation). The Erindale soccer team would greatly appreciate any fan support as both games are important. Game times are 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, September 23rd and 30th. Come out and cheer on your team.

Seneca Braves Edge By Green Machine 53-0

By M. Borcsok

After a decisive pre-season victory over Scarborough last week the Erindale football team travelled to Seneca College Friday night. It was their first game in the Ontario Small College Football league regular season. Seneca, one of last years top contenders displayed their aggressive form to continue their victory streak. It was not an overpowering victory but a hard fought decision.

Seneca scored twice in the first quarter with two long runs by Peterson Douglas. Otherwise the two squads were quite even. It was not until the second quarter that Erindale quarterback Dave Sciuk was able to penetrate the Seneca defensive unit. Complete receptions to Mike Brown and Peter Doublard brought the warriors within striking distance. Seneca held off this attack in the second quarter and subsequently replied in the third quarter with an offensive thrust that overpowered the Warriors. The Braves depth

and experience in night games became evident as the match progressed.

Brown Leads Warriors

Seneca's wide receiver Nelson Martin and running back Peterson Douglas were the most effective players for their squad. Both players scored touchdowns, however the most effective player on the field may have been Erindale's Mike Brown. Brown was the warriors leading rusher as well as being involved in most of the influential plays. Rookie Steve Shimano one of the 12 freshmen starting for Erindale was also effective in returning kicks and receiving passes. Shimano and the play of the other freshmen is an integral part of a team growing force which is developing its youth.

The final score which saw Seneca ahead by 53 points was not evident in the actual play between both squads. The team is now entering its fourth year of College play with a promising future. The

suffered 1 last week is no way indicative of their future play. The Warriors are well run by their head coach Clare Exebly who is building a contending squad with a strong balance of freshmen and veterans.

Fan Support Influential

It was enjoyable to view the fan support that the Seneca team received last Friday. Fan support, as in most sports influences the outcome of the game. It was evident that Seneca wanted to perform before the home crowd. With this in mind it is hopeful that more supporters would come to observe and support a team which promises to be this season both competitive and entertaining. Erindale's next game is at home with the Royal Military College this Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. R.M.C. were last years Canadian champions and will be a strong challenge for the Warriors this year.

Warriors 1980

Saturday, September 27
RMC at Erindale 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 4
Sheridan at Erindale
1:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 11
Erindale at Sheridan
1:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 18
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SIDELINES

By Fred J. Ablenas

The students at this college seem to have a "second-rate" mentality about this college. People seem to feel that there is the (St. George) University of Toronto, then there is also the College of Erindale. They view Erindale as a substituent of the University, but not a real, serious undergraduate university.

For one thing, Erindale College by itself is larger (enrolment-wise) than several other Ontario universities. Also, this College has some facilities which are as good as, or better than, the facilities and resources of some of the other colleges of this university. Now we come to Medium II. This newspaper has a larger circulation than many of the weekly newspapers from the hometowns that many students of this university come from. Writing for Medium II offers volunteers the opportunity to receive exposure in a paper that has a circulation of up to 8,000. As a matter of fact, that venerable (St. George) paper, the Varsity, even looks to Medium II for ideas. In the past, it has not been unusual for the paper in question to borrow a few lines from these humble sheets. Now, one can open up the Varsity to the sports pages and see that they have even added a column (actually it was added in late March) with the imaginative title of "Sideline-Byline."

Where our colleagues at the Varsity found the inspiration for such a name staggers the imagination. But look at it this way: writing sports for Medium II is no small-time proposition, even the Varsity quotes Medium II. Never underestimate the power of the written word.

The Warriors have their home opener slated for this Saturday with last years' league champions, the RMC Redmen, visiting. Next Saturday they host arch rivals Sheridan Bruins in the opener of a home-and-home series. Opening kick-off for both home games is slated for 1:00 p.m. After last weeks' battering at the hands of Seneca Braves, the Warriors would appreciate some home fan support. While stands are non-existent as the Greens are still playing on the temporary field by the North Building tennis courts, there is plenty of room for spectators and parking.

Last year the Warriors met RMC for the first game in Kingston, and lost even though a fine defensive effort contained the action to the RMC end of the field for all but three minutes of the second half of the game.

Even worse, the Greens completely demoralized Sheridan when they hosted them, only to later have their win declared a loss because of the use of a non-eligible player. Seneca, the Warriors should really play their hearts out during the upcoming home stand.

Before news of Friday nights' loss had time to sink in, word was received from the Pub that beer would not be sold during the Warriors' home games. The reason... the boys in green lost the opener.

Boycott Flops

OTTAWA (CUP) - The tuition boycott at the University of Ottawa has been postponed because of a lack of student support.

The Committee Against The Fee Hike (CATFH), announced September 8 that the protest, designed to pressure the university to roll back tuition to last year's level, has been post-poned until January.

Spokesperson Serge Lafortune said few students has agreed to withhold their tuition from the university and that the boycotters decided to postpone the action.

"We presently have 231 students participating in the boycott, including students from the professional faculties. This is too small a number to put effective pressure on the university," said Lafortune.

"Over the past weekend, we phoned all the boycotters to inform them of the situation and suggest that the boycott be postponed. As stipulated in the original boycott agreement, it was their decision to delay the boycott."

Pierre Lafrance, student federation academic affairs commissioner, said that cheques are being issued to boycotters who paid tuition to the CATFH trust fund. These students have been advised to register through normal channels.

Lafrance said he asked the registrar to waive the late registration fee.

"We (The Student Federation) will pay the late penalty for the boycotters, but we will ask the registrar to reimburse us."

Lafortune said that CATFH also encountered problems from the administration. He said there was a campaign of "physical violence

and psychological terror" waged against the committee.

Lafortune mentioned the following irregularities in registration policies:

- Students were required to present U of O ID cards to pay for housing and parking;
- Over the summer students received letters from the registrar informing them of the penalties for not registering;
- At registration notices from the registrar informed students of the exact definition of registration. This is contrary to the administration's stated policy of ignoring the boycott;
- Foreign students are normally able to renew visas by appearing at the Canada immigration office and proving they have enough money to cover student fees. This year an immigration officer was at registration and demanded proof of fee payment before issuing visa renewals.

Lafortune also said CATFH had been the target of physical abuse over the last couple of months.

"On two occasions, members of U of O security services physically abused us," he said.

"This is in addition to the psychological harassment we have received from the security personnel who have followed us around the campus and have kept a very high profile around the boycott desks."

Lafortune and Lafrance agreed that despite the problems, the boycott effort was worthwhile.

"We showed them that we won't submit. We will continue much stronger in January and by doing so protect the people participating in the boycott right now."

During the summer months, a five person committee of the Erindale College Student Union has produced the Constitution and Bylaw that are on the following three pages. The documents are to set down the rules for ECSU's operation in the future. They will be brought before the Erindale College Council on September 29 and then before students in a referendum on October 7 and 8. We suggest you take the time to read the document in its entirety.

The Constitution of the Erindale College Student Union

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1. Interpretation
1.01 Definitions

- ECSU is an organization of fee paying students at Erindale College, University of Toronto, whose affairs are determined and managed by a council of elected members, hereinafter referred to as "the Council," within the framework of this constitution.
- (b) "Constitution" means the rules and regulations herein set out.
- (c) "By-Law" means the rules and regulations of ECSU which govern the implementation of the constitution and which determine the structure of the Council, committees and subsidiaries of ECSU.
- (d) "Policy" means those rules and regulations determined by the Council from time to time which govern the implementation of the constitution and by-law in ECSU's day to day operations.
- (e) "SAC" shall mean the Student's Administrative Council, at the University of Toronto.
- (f) In this constitution and in all other bylaws of ECSU hereafter passed unless the context otherwise requires, words importing the singular number or the masculine gender shall include the plural number and the feminine gender as the case may be, and vice versa and references to persons shall include firms and corporations.

2. Head Office

- 2.01 The head office of ECSU shall be in the city of Mississauga in Erindale College, at the Crossroads Building, or at such other locations therein as the Council may from time to time determine by resolution.

3. Aims and Objectives

- 3.01 The aims and objectives of ECSU are:
- (a) To promote the welfare and interests of the undergraduate students of Erindale College in all matters respecting their common interest, subject to the University of Toronto Act, 1978, as heretofore and hereafter amended from time to time.

- (b) To act as the representative body of all fee-paying members of ECSU.
- (c) To receive and administer in such a manner as it may consider proper, all funds which may accrue to ECSU from subscription collected and remitted by the University of Toronto, and such other funds as may become the property of ECSU by donation, gift returns, bequest or any manner whatsoever.
- (d) To develop and maintain responsible student government which will promote the interests of the University as well as serve as a recognized medium of communication between the students and the representatives of the University.
- (e) To promote inter-university co-operation and communication.
- (f) To promote the good conduct of Erindale College students.

4. Membership

- 4.01 All full-time undergraduate students registered at Erindale College are full members of ECSU. All members must pay the annual membership fee. Other students registered at Erindale College may become members of ECSU upon payment of the annual membership fee.

5. The Council and Election of its Members

- 5.01 All members of the Council

shall be ECSU fee paying undergraduate students of Erindale College.

- 5.02 All members of the Council shall be elected in a plurality vote by the members of ECSU, except the SAC-Liason director, who shall become a member of the Council upon being elected as Special Executive Member or Vice-President Suburban as specified in the SAC By-Law. Each ECSU member shall have one vote.

- 5.03 Rules governing election procedures shall be determined in the by-law.

6. Amendment of the Constitution

- 6.01 The constitution may be amended if the following conditions are satisfied:
- Either:
- (a) The changes are passed by a two-thirds majority vote of the entire
- (b) A referendum is held indicating a simple majority of affirmative ballots cast by a total voting turn out of not less than 55 per cent of the entire ECSU membership, in favor of the change.

- Or:
- (a) A written request signed by not less than 25 per cent of the ECSU membership requesting change is submitted to the Council, and
- (b) A referendum is held indicating a simple majority of affirmative ballots cast by

a total voting turn out of not less than 55 per cent of the entire ECSU membership, in favor of the change.

- (c) The Council shall be required to hold a referendum upon receipt of a request pursuant to part (a).

- (d) Such written request shall include the exact wording of the change.

- 6.02 Rules governing referenda procedures shall be determined in the By-law.

7. By-Law

- 7.01 The Council from time to time can determine and amend a by-law.

- 7.02 The by-law may be amended if the following conditions are satisfied:

- (a) an affirmative two-thirds (2-3) majority vote of the entire voting membership of the Council; and
- (b) a referendum indicating a simple majority of affirmative ballots cast by ECSU members.

8. Financial Matters

- 8.01 The Council shall cause an audit of the financial affairs of ECSU to be done at the end of the fiscal year and have appropriate financial statements produced therein.

- 8.02 Financial procedures shall be determined in the by-law and shall be in accordance with generally accepted accounting principals

9. Policy

- 9.01 The Council shall from time to time determine and amend ECSU policy.
- 9.02 Such policy shall be stated in a policy manual which shall be made available to ECSU members upon request.
- 9.03 Additions to ECSU policy may be made by a simple majority affirmative vote of the Council. Deletions or amendments to policy require a two-thirds (2-3) affirmative vote of the Council members present and voting.

10. Enactment

10.01 Enactment of the constitution:

- (a) This constitution shall replace and repeal all others.
- (b) This constitution shall be deemed in force upon,
- i approval of a (2-3) majority of the ECSU Council,
- ii approval of Erindale College Council, and the Governing Council of the University of Toronto
- iii approval of ECSU members, as indicated by a simple majority of affirmative votes in a referendum.

10.02 Enactment of the Bylaw:

- (a) This Bylaw, known as Bylaw No. 1, shall replace and repeal all others.
- (b) This Bylaw shall be deemed in force, with the exception of parts 3(a), 3(d), 10, 11, 12, upon:
- i approval by a (2-3) majority of ECSU Council;
- ii approval by ECSU members as indicated by a simple majority of affirmative votes in a referendum.
- (c) Parts 3(a), 3(d), 10, 11, 12, shall be deemed in force at the date of the next general election of ECSU Council members.
- (d) Until such time as the next general election of ECSU Council members;
- i the media and pub shall be run in accordance with last year's procedures.

The Bylaw of ECSU

Be it enacted as a bylaw of the Erindale College Student Union as follows:

- 1) Definitions in this bylaw:
 - a) "Member of the Union" shall mean any ECSU fee paying student of Erindale College.
 - b) "ECSU Elections" shall mean the elections in which the members of the Council of Directors are determined.
 - c) "Infodesk" shall mean the information desk in the main entrance of the South Building.
 - d) "SAC" shall mean the Student's Administrative Council.
 - e) "NUS" shall mean the National Union of Students.
 - f) "OFS" shall mean the Ontario Federation of Students.
 - g) "Scheduled Meeting" shall mean any council meeting to which two (2) days written notice is given.
 - h) "ECC" shall mean the Erindale College Council.
 - i) "Quorum" shall mean a simple majority of the members of the Council.
 - j) In this bylaw and in all other bylaws of ECSU hereafter passed unless the context otherwise requires, words importing the singular number or the masculine gender shall include the plural number and the feminine gender as the case may be, and vice versa and references to persons shall include firms and corporations.

- 2) Meeting of the Council
 - a) There shall be a minimum of twelve (12) meetings in a year.
 - b) The Chairperson, the President or the person he designates in writing shall have the power to call a meeting of the Council.
 - c) The Chairperson, the President or his designates will be required to call a meeting of the Council upon receipt of a written request for said meeting signed by no fewer than three (3) members of the Council.
 - d) The Chairperson shall be appointed by the Council.
 - e) All Council meetings shall be held at Erindale College.
 - f) Notice of the time of a Council meeting shall be given to each member of the Council in writing no less than two (2) days prior to the time of the meetings. This notice will specify in reasonable detail the matters, other than those of a routine nature, which are to be dealt with at the meeting.

- Structure of Council**
- a) The affairs of the Erindale College Student Union shall be determined and managed by the Council, who may exercise all such powers and do all such acts and things as may be done or exercised by ECSU or by statute expressly directed or required to be done by ECSU at any meeting of the members. The Council shall consist of the following Directors:
 - A President
 - A Vice-President
 - A Vice-President Administration
 - A Vice-President Finance
 - A Director of Cultural Affairs
 - A Director of Social Affairs
 - A Director of Academic Affairs
 - A Director of External Affairs
 - Four Directors Without Portfolio
 - Media Director
 - SAC-Liaison Director

- b) Salaries:
 - i) The President, Vice-President Finance and Vice-President Administration shall be paid a regular salary.
 - ii) Increases in these salaries shall be made according to basic percentage increases established by the University of Toronto for support staff.

- c) Honoraria:
 - i) The Social Director, Cultural Director, Academic Director, External Director, Media Director and Directors Without Portfolio shall receive an honorarium equivalent to the cost of five (5) courses without incidental fees.
- d) Duties of Officers:

The President shall:

 - i) serve as a voting chief executive officer of the Council;
 - ii) serve as the official representative of the students on all occasions;

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- iii be an ex-officio member of all commissions and committees;
- iv act on all matters of general management and supervision of the affairs and operations of ECSU upon the approval of the Council;
- v be a salaried employee of ECSU;
- vi act upon the approval of at least two other directors where action is necessary and-or a Council meeting cannot be held in time for a decision provided such action is reported as soon as possible to the Council, subject to the financial restrictions in Part 4 (h);
- vii or his designate shall have the power to call a meeting of the Council and upon the receipt of a written request for a meeting of the Council signed by no fewer than three (3) directors, shall be required to call the meeting;
- viii have the power to call meetings of any committees. He shall be required to call a meeting of any committee upon receipt of a written request for said meeting signed by no fewer than half (½) the registered numbers of the committee concerned;
- ix do whatsoever the directors of the Council shall from time to time designate as his duties.

- The Vice-President Administration shall:**
- i) serve as the official representative of the Council on all suitable occasions;
 - ii) in the absence of the President, perform jointly all the duties of the President with the Vice-President Finance;
 - iii) prepare agendas and minutes of the Council meetings;
 - iv) enforce the bylaws of ECSU;
 - v) shall, of not a participant in the election, be the Chief Returning Officer;

- vi be a voting member of the Council;
- vii do whatsoever the directors of the Council shall from time to time designate as his duties.

The Vice President Finance shall:

- i) be immediately responsible for the administration of ECSU's financial policy;
- ii) act with the approval of the ECSU Council on all matters concerning finance;
- iii) in the absence of the President perform jointly the duties of the President with the Vice-President Administration;
- iv) keep or cause to be kept full and accurate accounts of all receipts and disbursements of ECSU;
- v) deposit or cause to be deposited all monies or other valuable effects in the name and to the credit of ECSU;
- vi) from time to time present or cause to be presented to the members of the Council the complete financial position of ECSU, its consolidated members and the Campus Centre;
- vii) cause the financial records to be audited once a year by a firm of chartered accountants;
- viii) be a voting member of the Council;
- ix) do whatsoever the Council of Directors may from time to time designate as his duties.

The Academic Director shall:

- i) be a voting member of the Council;
- ii) be immediately responsible for policies and programs of educational nature or concerning college affairs established by the Council;
- iii) be a member of the Academic Affairs Committee of ECC;
- iv) act with the approval of the Board on all matters concerning educational or college affairs;

- v) act with the approval of the President where action is necessary, and cannot await a Council meeting, provided such action is reported at once to a meeting of the Council;
- vi) do whatsoever the Council of Directors may from time to time designate as his duties.

The Cultural Director shall:

- i) be a voting member of the Council;
- ii) be immediately responsible for determining and implementing policies related to cultural clubs recognized by the Council;
- iii) act with the approval of the Council on all matters concerning Cultural clubs;
- iv) do whatsoever the Council of Directors may from time to time designate as his duties.

The External Director shall:

- i) be a voting member of the Council;
- ii) be immediately responsible for policies and programs of a public relations nature established by the Council;
- iii) be immediately responsible for the dissemination of ECSU's policies and programs with respect to NUS, OFS, the University and the community;
- iv) act with the approval of the Council on all matters of a public relations nature;
- v) do whatsoever the Council of Directors may from time to time designate as his duties.

The Social Director shall:

- i) be a voting member of the Council;
- ii) be immediately responsible for the policies and programs of a social nature established by the Council;
- iii) act with the approval

of the Council on all matters concerning social activities;

- iv) do whatsoever the Council of Directors may from time to time designate as his duties.

The Directors Without Portfolio shall:

- i) be voting members of the Council;
- ii) act with the approval of the Council on all matters concerning all activities;
- iii) do whatsoever the Council of Directors may from time to time designate as their duties.

The Media Director shall:

- i) be a voting member of the Council;
- ii) act in approval of the Council on all matters;
- iii) act as the chairperson for the ECSU Media committees and act as the committee spokesperson at the Council meetings;
- iv) have the power to call meetings of the ECSU Media committee;
- v) do whatsoever the Council of Directors may from time to time designate as his duties.

The SAC-Liaison Director shall:

- i) be a voting member of the Council;
- ii) become SAC-Liaison director when elected as the Special Executive Member for the Suburban campuses or elected as SAC Vice-president Suburban, whichever is applicable in accordance with the SAC By-Law;
- iii) act with the approval of the Council on all matters concerning SAC;
- iv) do whatsoever the Council of Directors may from time to time designate as his duties.

- g) Notwithstanding (f), a meeting of the Council may be held at any time without notice if three quarters of the members of the Council:
 - i) are present thereat, or
 - ii) have waived notice, or
 - i) have signified their consent to the meeting being held in their absence.
- h) The accidental omission to give notice of a meeting to any member of the Council, or any accidental irregularity in connection with giving of the notice, shall not invalidate the proceedings at the meeting.
- i) Each Council member shall have one vote in all matters where a vote is required
- j) All questions at a meeting of the Council shall be decided by a majority of the members of the Council.

The Bylaw of ECSU

- cil present. On any motion where there is an equality of votes the motion shall be deemed defeated.
- k) A resolution signed by a majority of the Council members shall have the same force and effect as if passed at a regularly constituted meeting of the Council.
- l) Members of the Council are entitled to be represented by one (1) proxy vote, submitted in writing to the chairperson prior to the meeting.
- m) Proxies cannot contribute to the quorum.
- n) Notice of a member's intention to introduce a new matter at a meeting of the Council shall be given in writing to the Vice-President Administration at least four (4) days before the meeting at which the matter is to be introduced.
- o) Unless prior notice as aforesaid is given, no new matter shall be dealt with, unless the introduction of said new matter is approved by a majority of all the members of the Council present at the meeting.
- p) Save and except where it is otherwise herein provided, the action of the Council upon any matter coming before it shall be evidenced by resolution and the entry thereof into the minutes of the Council shall be prime facie evidence of the action taken.
- q) All decisions made by a committee of ECSU are subject to approval by the ECSU Council.
- r) A record of the proceedings of all meetings of the Council shall be kept in a book provided for that purpose and the minutes or a precis of every meeting shall be submitted at the next meeting of the Council and after adoption by the Council shall be signed by the Chairperson, the President, and one other member. Such minutes shall be open to the inspection of all members of the Union at the head office and the library.
- s) Except as otherwise provided in these bylaws, Bournot's Rules of Order shall be used at all meetings of ECSU.
- 4) Financial Matters**
- (a) As a result of resolutions of the Council, contracts, documents or any investments in writing requiring execution on behalf of the Council shall be signed by the President and Vice-President Finance, or any individual whosoever the Council may appoint from time to time. All contracts, documents or instruments in writing so signed shall be binding upon the Council without any further authorization or formality. The Council shall have the power from time to time to appoint any other person on behalf of the Council either to execute contracts, documents or instruments in writing. The incoming Vice-President Finance, once in office shall make arrangements for the bonding of all persons duly authorized in executing the financial matters of ECSU or its subsidiaries.
- (b) The Directors, in the interest of ECSU, may from time to time upon ratification by the Council;
- i charge, mortgage, hypothecate or pledge all or any of the real or personal property of ECSU including debts, rights, powers, franchises and undertakings to secure any securities or any money borrowed, or other debts, or any other obligation or liability of ECSU, or,
- ii borrow money only from any chartered bank, trust company, the University of Toronto, SAC, or any other similarly recognized financial institution on the credit of ECSU.
- (c) Money borrowed from institutions other than those within the University of Toronto community shall be due and payable within the fiscal year.
- (d) From time to time the directors may authorize any director, officer or employee of ECSU or any other person to make arrangements with references to the money borrowed or to be borrowed as aforesaid and as to the terms and conditions and give such additional securities for any monies borrowed or remaining due to ECSU. Excepting discretionary powers outlined in part 4 (h) of this bylaw, all disbursements of funds must be approved by a majority vote at a scheduled meeting of the Council.
- (e) Unless otherwise ordered by the Council, the fiscal year of ECSU shall terminate on the 30th day of April in each year.
- (f) The Council shall employ whomsoever it deems necessary for the proper and efficient operation of the affairs of the Council.
- (g) ECSU employees shall:
- i be responsible to the Council;
- ii be responsible on a daily basis to a delegate of the Council;
- (h) Expenditures of Funds: The funds of ECSU shall be expended only pursuant to a budget by the Council. Notwithstanding the foregoing President or Vice-President Finance may at their discretion spend a maximum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) provided that such action is reported as soon as possible to the Council at the next scheduled meeting.
- i Preliminary Budget: On the directive of the Council, the outgoing Vice-President Finance shall prepare and present a preliminary budget forecasting expected expenditures for the upcoming year.
- Operating Budgets:
- i Summer Budget: The directors shall no later than July 1st, provide information as to the proposed expenditures and financial requirements of the respective portfolios for the time period of May 1st to October 31st. The Vice-President Finance shall present a proposed operating summer budget to the Council for their consideration no later than July 15th, in each year. The operating summer budget shall provide for all expenditures of ECSU for the time period of May 1st to October 31st.
- ii Winter Budget: The directors shall no later than October 1st, provide information to the Vice-President Finance as to the proposed expenditures and financial requirements of the respective portfolio for the time period of November 1st, to April 30th. The Vice-President Finance shall present a proposed operating winter budget to the Council for consideration not later than October 15th in each year. The operating winter budget shall determine a target for the operating surplus for the fiscal year, and shall provide for all expenditures of ECSU for the balance of the fiscal year.
- (j) Approval of Budgets: The preliminary budget and the operating budgets shall be approved by a majority vote of the directors present and voting at a meeting of the Council. The revised budget, to the extent that it revises or amends the expenditures or provides for new expenditures, shall be approved by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the directors present and voting at a meeting of the Council. A budget may be amended or repealing only by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the directors present and voting at a meeting of the Council.
- (k) The Vice-President Finance shall keep or cause to be kept full and accurate accounts of all receipts and disbursements of ECSU, and in accordance with ECSU's operating budgets act as a controller.
- (l) Banking Arrangements: The banking business of ECSU or any part thereof shall be transacted with a such bank, trust company or other firm or body corporate as the Council may designate, appoint or authorize from time to time and to the extend thereby provided.
- (m) Financial Statements: The financial statements of ECSU and the auditor's report thereon shall be made available for viewing to members of the Council and shall be filed with the Erindale College Council and the Governing Council of the University of Toronto not later than six (6) months following the end of ECSU's fiscal year.
- 5) Chief Returning Officer**
- (a) The Vice-President Administration of ECSU shall be the Chief Returning Officer. In the event that the Vice-President Administration is a candidate in the forthcoming election, a Chief Returning Officer shall be chosen by the Council from the remaining Council members who are not running for re-election.
- (b) It shall be the responsibility of the Chief Returning Officer to:
- i implement the ECSU election rules;
- ii set the dates of the nomination period and polling dates as specified in these election rules;
- iii prepare and distribute all material required to advertise the elections)
- iv rule on all infractions of the election procedures. Candidates not satisfied with the ruling of the CRO may appeal the decisions to the ECSU election committee;
- v set dates during the election campaign and polling days for dealing with written complaints submitted by candidates. Submissions not presented in writing will not be acted upon;
- vi hire all personnel required to run the polling station and count the ballots;
- vii hold an election rule meeting for the candidates at the end of the nomination period;
- ECSU Election Committee shall:**
- i The ECSU Election Committee shall be comprised of three members chosen from the ECSU Council (including ex-officio members);
- ii The ECSU Election Committee shall rule on all appeals resulting from CRO decisions. The decisions of this committee shall be final;
- iii The committee members shall be in attendance during the counting of the ballots;
- 6) Election Rules**
- (a) The election will take place on two consecutive days before the 30th day of March.
- (b) Nominations will be opened four (4) full weeks prior to the election and will cease to be accepted two (2) full weeks before the election. Adequate notice of these dates must be given in Erindale Campus Media. The nominations will then be opened for a period of forty-eight (48) hours on business days to fill any vacant positions. If there remains any open positions after this time, by-elections will be held during the upcoming fall session.
- (c) During the election there will be a minimum of two (2) polling stations. The polls will open at 10:00 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. each day.
- (d) Only ECSU fee paying full-time students as per registrars definition shall be allowed to vote in the elections. A master voters' list will be provided at each polling station. Voters shall be required to produce their student card to the polling clerk and sign the voter's list indicating name, student number, and signature.
- (e) All candidates must be prepared to substantiate their campaign expenditures with bills and receipts. Campaign expenses shall include the full market value of any goods or services received or provided at net cost or at a substantial discount by persons who are not students at Erindale College. The amount of money that candidate may spend on their campaigns will be determined by the ECSU election committee.
- 7) Vacation of Office**
- (a) The Office of a member of the Council shall be vacated and the person holding office shall cease to be member of the Council if:
- i he is found to be mentally incompetent or of unsound mind, or
- ii he ceases to be a member of the Union; or
- iii by notice in writing to the President or Chairperson of the Council he resigns his office; or he is absent without advance notice or reasonable excuse from three consecutive council meetings;
- 8) Removal From Office**
- (a) A council member may be removed from office for failing to perform his duties as defined by the ECSU Constitution and By-law. Such removal shall occur if and only if the following conditions are satisfied.
- i A requisition requesting the removal of the council member from office is submitted to the ECSU Council, at the head office of ECSU and signed by at least 20 per cent of ECSU members, and
- ii a referendum is held and a majority of the votes cast indicate a desire that the council member be removed.
- The requisition indicate in 8 (a) (i) must:
- i be signed by the requisitionists, and may consist of several documents in like form;
- ii specify the alleged incidents of neglect of duty on the part of the council member;
- (c) Upon receipt of a requisition pursuant to 8 (a) (i) and 8 (b), Council shall be required to hold a referendum to determine removal from office within twenty (2) days following.
- 9) Referenda**
- (a) A referendum shall be called:
- i by a decision of a two-thirds (2-3) majority vote of the Council; or
- ii where provision is made for a referendum elsewhere within the constitution and bylaw;
- (b) Two (2) weeks notice shall be given in advance of the referendum and shall be announced in all Erindale Campus-based student media.
- (c) The Council shall be responsible for conducting the referendum. The Vice-President Administration shall be the Chief Returning Officer.
- (d) The referendum shall be conducted through a secret ballot held at polling stations established in the North and South Buildings.
- (e) The ECSU election rules shall be compiled with regarding procedure for the operation of the polling stations and the counting of ballots.

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UPCOMING PARADE OF EVENTS

ECSU ELECTIONS

*By-elections will be held to fill the vacant positions of
Vice-President Administration and External Affairs Director
on the ECSU Board of Directors.
Nomination forms can be picked up in the ECSU Offices and
must be returned by September 29.
The by-elections will be held on October 7 and 8.*

Attention All Students!!

**There is an important E.C.C. meeting on Monday,
September 29 th at 4:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.
If you are a concerned student be there for the voting
of the ECSU constitution**

Careertalks

Thurs., Oct. 2 : 3-4 p.m. A career as a chartered accountant

Mon., Oct. 6 : 3-4 p.m. Canadian University Science Overseas

Tues., Oct. 7 : 4-5 p.m. A career in the retailing industry

Thurs., Oct. 9 : 3-4 p.m. Medicine

All talks held in room 1161., South Building

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Erindale College Student Union